

MYSTERY GRAVE IN ALEXANDRIA HOLDS SECRET OF CENTURY

"Female Stranger" Buried Nearly Hundred Years Ago. Identity Unknown.

Nearly a century has elapsed since the body of "A Female Stranger" was laid to rest in the secluded spot in peaceful St. Paul's Cemetery, in Alexandria, yet the mystery surrounding the identity of the woman, her husband or the persons who long kept the grave green has never been solved. And at this late day it is probable that the full circumstances surrounding this case will never be known.

It was in the month of October, 1816, that a tall, erect man, with a carriage decidedly military, accompanied by a small, delicate young wife, applied at an Alexandria tavern for lodging. After they had been there a few days in quiet seclusion, the wife became ill, and in spite of the tender devotion displayed by the husband, she died every assistance he could, she died.

The husband, according to the legend, was heart-broken, and soon after the body was laid to rest in old St. Paul's Cemetery, disappeared and was never again seen. Prior to his going he left the order for the monument, which remains preserved on the grave today.

Odd Monument.
It is what is known as a table monument, and is erected directly over the grave. Six pillars, about three feet high, support the granite inscription, probably, to be seen in any cemetery. It reads as follows:

To the Memory of a FEMALE STRANGER, Whose mortal suffering terminated on the 11th day of October, 1816. Aged 25 years and 8 months. This stone is placed here by her disconsolate husband, in whose arms she died, and who under God, did his utmost, even to soothe the cold, dead ear of death.

"How lov'd, how lov'd once avails thee not;
To whom related, or by whom begot.
"A heap of dust alone remains of thee;
"Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be."

To him gave all the prophets witness, that through his name, whoever believeth in him shall receive remission of sins."

The cemetery is out of the beaten path of tourists, and is little known outside of the immediate vicinity. In years gone by local writers used it as a theme for novels, with various clever solutions of the mystery.

Theme of Pamphlet.
The late William F. Carne, in his day a well-known newspaperman, published a pamphlet, now out of print, entitled "The Female Stranger," which received but little circulation outside of Alexandria.

Some of the conjectures as to the identity of this mysterious couple are interesting, if not authentic. One of the legends has it that he was an English nobleman, who married below his station. Another has it that he was a woman of high lineage, who wedded the man of baser birth.

It is said that for nearly twenty years after the "female stranger's" death her grave was carefully and mysteriously well kept. It was whispered that in the dead hours of the night the sorrow-stricken husband, crept silently to the grave, replenishing the flowers, and removing the dead leaves and branches that had fallen there. Some attempt was made at the time to connect him with a hermit known as the "wild man," who lived in a cave situated near where Lina Park is located today.

Whether there exists any basis of truth in the various legends put forward, the monument at least has furnished an everlasting memorial of the love, devotion, and tenderness of one man to the wife in whom his heart and soul were wrapped.

Cooler Weather Coming To Tired Washington

A change to much cooler weather by the latter part of the week is the welcome announcement contained in the weather forecast for this week. Several more days of warm weather is indicated by the barometric pressure all over the continent, but a change to cooler weather will occur in the next two days in the North-western States, will reach the Middle West by Wednesday and the Eastern and Southern States by the latter part of the week.

No rain is predicted for Eastern and Southern States, but a great rain, though the Northwestern districts will be visited by showers. The latter half of the week will be showery over much of the country from the Great Central valleys eastward to the Atlantic.

Bail Furnished For Frank P. Blair

Bail of \$2,000 has been furnished for Frank P. Blair, of Washington, held in Chelsea, Mass., on a charge of manslaughter in having caused the death of eleven-year-old Francis Redmond Clark, in South Boston, by running over him with his touring car while driving through the Revere Beach boulevard to Annisquam, a Boston suburb.

It is said that Blair is a wealthy young man of this city and owns a large seven-passenger touring car. He left Washington about six weeks ago on a long drive, and was expected to return to the city in October.

A dispatch from Boston states that Blair will be tried August 30.

Railway Pass May Cause Owner Trouble

A pass over the Southern railway to Charlotte, N. C., issued to N. J. Posey, led to the holding of Posey by Central Office Detectives Burlingame and Weed, Saturday night, to answer to an old indictment charging him with non-support.

Posey was brought to Police Headquarters from the Postal building, because complaint was made that he was a notorious and troublesome man and about the telegraph company's headquarters. He refused to give his name. A search of his pockets uncovered the pass. The detective looked up the name on it and discovered that there was an indictment against Posey for non-support.

BIG IMMIGRATION FLOW TO BRAZIL

South American Republic Is Building Up in Way to Rival United States—Easy Settlement Laws and Good Land Responsible.

A rival of the United States of no mean capabilities is being built up in Brazil, according to facts set forth in a recent consular and trade report and obtained from the annual message of the President of Brazil. Many striking figures and statements are set forth as to Brazil's progress. One of the most striking concerns foreign immigration.

It is clear that an immense stream of immigration is pouring into Brazil from Europe. It is being encouraged in every way possible by the government. Settlers are being induced to come and take over land.

In view of the enormous resources of the Republic of Brazil and the enormous territory to be developed, it is apparent that a trade and commercial rival is being built up in South America to which this country cannot close its eyes.

Portuguese In Majority.

The number of immigrants entering Brazil in 1911 was 133,615. This was an average of 368 per day. This was a large increase over 1909 and 1910. They included immigrants from all European countries, the Portuguese being the most numerous. The agricultural people among the immigrants numbered nearly 100,000.

It is stated that to all those who asked for it, official protection was extended, and facilities were given for their immediate settling. The President of the republic says a powerful factor in attracting foreign agricultural laborers is the ease with which plots of good ground can be acquired in colonies where the surroundings are healthy and the soil productive.

To foster this, both the general government of Brazil and the government of each state do everything possible to encourage the settling of small holders. Roads have been built with the intention of making communication with the railways and trade centers easy.

Nucleus Colony Feature.

In the agricultural colonies which have been built up, there are well-attained.

DECLARES ANIMALS KILLED WITHOUT BEING INSPECTED

Health Officer Woodward Says Better Regulations Are Necessary.

Declaring that animals killed in the District are disposed of without proper inspection, Health Officer Woodward, in his next annual report to the Commissioners again will urge the adoption of legislation governing the maintenance of stock yards, slaughter houses and packing houses.

Conditions in the abattoirs have improved in the last few years, according to the health authorities, but there is need of further improvement. The large abattoirs, it was said, co-operate with the Health Department in preventing the sale of bad meat, but there are twenty-three small slaughter houses scattered throughout the District, and subject only to such supervision as the inspectors of the dairy farms can give.

"As the hours and days when these places are in operation are such as to suit the convenience of the proprietors, and are fixed without reference to the convenience of the Health Department, animals are commonly killed before they are seen by any representative of the department, and it is safe to say that the carcasses are disposed of without any inspection except such as is placed upon the retail stands, in store, or market, where it is seen only by the regular food inspectors," said the health officer.

Deputy Health Officer Norris was authorized also for inspection today that animals are killed in barns, and out-houses and their carcasses placed on the market without inspection.

Halts Bad Meat Sales.

In bringing heat conditions to the attention of the Commissioners, Health Officer Woodward will recommend that they urge the passage of a bill providing that no person shall slaughter for purposes of sale any cattle, swine, or sheep, elsewhere than in a regularly registered slaughterhouse. For several years the Health Department has recommended the adoption of legislation providing that no manager of a slaughterhouse shall permit the slaughtering of animals except between the hours of sunrise and sunset and on certain days, and shall file with the Health Officer a statement showing such days and hours. The bill which the Health Department will recommend will provide that the owner or manager shall cause the slaughterhouse, stockyards, or packing house under his control to be kept clean and in good repair and operated in accordance with regulations which will insure the sale of good and wholesome meat.

Endorsement is now made by the department to make a weekly inspection of the slaughterhouses. Under present conditions, it is declared, it is impossible to make a thorough inspection, as animals may be slaughtered at any time, and their carcasses disposed of before they are seen by the inspectors.

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tended primary schools, demonstration farms, meteorological stations, workshops, stores for agricultural tools, machinery, and appliances, in addition to commercial houses and small business houses.

Many of the foreign immigrants prefer to settle in these colonies, called nucleus colonies, in which they can live as if in town, while carrying on the farming of small tracts.

It is clear a great impetus is being given to agricultural development in Brazil. In fact, the country, according to the statistics given by the President of the republic in his message, is making remarkable commercial progress.

Foreign trade is growing rapidly. Both imports and exports are increasing. Railroad building goes ahead steadily and the telegraph system is expanding.

Brazil has long had a feud with Argentina, its powerful rival to the south. That the leaders of Brazil are not blind to the fact that war may spring from this some day is evidenced by the vigorous efforts to reorganize the army and strengthen the navy. Two military colleges have been founded.

Defense of Coast.

The defense of Brazil's long coast line has not been forgotten. Surveys have been made and work is being pushed on for Rio Janeiro and various points. Strategic railways are being pushed. Great attention is being given to pushing work on barracks for housing the forces in the different military districts into which Brazil is divided.

An order has been placed by the Brazilian navy department with English shipbuilders for three monitors. Three submarines have been ordered and the battleship Rio de Janeiro is well advanced. Improvements are being made at arsenals at Para, Matto Grosso, and Rio de Janeiro, with a view to their conversion into repair shops which will be adequate for the maintenance of the Brazilian fleet.

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ROCKVILLE READY FOR OPENING OF FAIR TOMORROW

Horse Show, New Feature, Expected to Swell Attendance.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 26.—The Rockville annual fair will open here tomorrow morning and continue through Friday. After several weeks of hard work, the management has everything in readiness, and the indications point to one of the most successful fairs ever held at Rockville. If the weather is favorable, thousands of persons from this and adjoining counties, the District of Columbia, and nearby Virginia are expected to attend. The management hopes to wipe out the indebtedness caused by bad weather of last year.

In addition to the usual attractions, such as exhibits of farm and garden products, machinery, poultry, cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, flowers, works of art, preserves, canned fruits, cakes, and candies, and in addition the midway, the fakir, the sideshows, and the races, the management has provided several new attractions.

A leading feature will be the horse show. Blair Johnson, of Warrenton, Va., has been at work several weeks only, and the show will be one of the best of the year in this section of the country. The prize aggregate \$2,500 and the usual ribbons also will be awarded.

Motorcycle races are on the program for Wednesday and Thursday. Tomorrow, two such contests being scheduled for each afternoon, one at ten miles and the other at three miles. Cash prizes aggregating \$100 have been offered. Twenty of the most skilled riders in Maryland and the District of Columbia will participate.

Two races are on the program for tomorrow afternoon—the roadster race, open to Montgomery county horses only, and a running race at five furlongs. The entries are as follows: Roadster race, purse \$75. Prince Alto, Walter I. Sweet, Coleville, Md.; Macchen, Thomas C. Keys, Rockville, Md.; Gene K. Z. M. Waters, Jr., Goshen, Md.; Bill, Richard J. Offutt, Travilah, Md.

Running race, five furlongs; purse \$75. Entries close at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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